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TO-MORROW, in the afternoon,  
Up at the Driving Park;  
You'll see two nimble coursers go  
Like Hades beating bark.  
Suppose to-morrow afternoon,  
You take an hour or two,  
And go up to the Park and see  
What Maysville nags can do.

New wheat brought ninety cents a bushel at Ripley this week.

THE Germantown fair begins October 11th and continues for four days.

BRACKEN county holds her Congressional Convention at Brooksville next Monday.

For first-class mosquito bars, sixteen yards each, ready-made. Call on H. G. Smoot. jy21tf

Don't forget the trotting match at the driving park to-morrow afternoon, for \$100 a side. It is going to be rare sport.

THE Ripley Times says there is not a single case of smallpox in that town, and there has only been one death during the season.

THE fourth annual reunion of the federal soldiers of Brown, Adams and the adjoining counties of Ohio, will take place at West Union on the 22nd and 23rd. of August.

THE directors of the Ripley fair have decided to again introduce racing at their meetings, and at the fair September 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th, will offer four purses aggregating \$1,100 for fast trotters.

A boy about fourteen years of age, whose name we have not been able to learn, was killed yesterday afternoon at Lexington by a freight train. He was riding on the train and fell between the cars.

MR. F. W. NELSON, of Stone's P. O., in the past two years has put up in this county over thirteen hundred panels of post and rail fencing, and his work has always given satisfaction. He will put up next week for Mr. C. S. Leach about four hundred panels.

THE Maysville Orchestra lately organized by Mr. H. M. Perry, and embracing some of the best musical talent in the city, is now prepared to answer all calls for services at parties, balls, and social gatherings, on reasonable terms. Orders from a distance will be promptly attended to. Address H. M. Perry, Maysville, Ky.

MR. J. BLAKEBOROUGH, the well-known jeweler, is displaying an unusually large stock of jewelry, watches, clocks, silverware and other goods, which he is offering at exceedingly low figures. He has many articles that are adapted for bridal or anniversary gifts to which he invites attention. Call and look at the stock whether you desire to buy or not.

## Assassination of R. D. Lane.

The particulars of the murder of R. D. Lane, Marshal of Augusta are thus given by the Bracken Chronicle:

About half-past seven o'clock Tuesday evening, Ivan W. Bowman shot and killed R. D. Lane, city marshal, with a shot-gun, the charge entering the left breast, producing almost instant death. The particulars, as near as can be gleaned, are about as follows:

It is generally supposed that the cause of the killing grew out of enmity on the part of Bowman against Lane who beat him for the marshalship at the August election two years ago. No quarrel or dispute had taken place and the parties were on speaking terms. On the evening of the murder Lane and Bowman were talking together, but as no harsh or boisterous language was used, it is said to say the conversation was as friendly as those on former occasions.

About the time mentioned above, Bowman was seen walking the streets with a gun, and in reply to a question said, "I'm going to kill a few rabbits." Another gentleman asked, "going to kill 'em to-night," and received as an answer, "you bet." But during this time he was evidently hunting Lane. Lane was sitting on a chair at Berwanger's corner and Bowman came down Front street and upon seeing his victim surrounded by a crowd, among whom were W. V. Weldon and J. C. Diltz. Bowman said, "get out of the way Willie," and Diltz made an effort to unarm him but was shoved away, and before Lane could rise to his feet Bowman fired, the charge taking effect as above stated. The gun was double barreled, and was the property of Moses Smith, barber, and it was borrowed under the pretense that he was going rabbit hunting.

Mr. Lane leaves a wife and two children and a host of admirers to mourn his sad and tragic end. He was a member of the Oddfellows, and will be buried under their auspices this morning, (Thursday) at 10 o'clock. His death has caused a vacancy which will be hard to fill, having been city marshal, and a good one, for four years, and at the time of his death was a candidate for re-election.

The shock on the public was so great as to generally paralyze and benumb the sensibilities of all, and the excited people could be seen in groups on the streets and a throng surrounded the dead body of Lane. The assassin was permitted to walk down street after the shooting, unmolested, and it was only after a partial recovery was had that the question of arrest was discussed. Finally the constable, Frank Thomas, was sent for who made the arrest, and at 2 o'clock started to Brooksville and lodged in jail to await trial.

We know of no event that has caused so much feeling in this community. The coroner's inquest is to be held this morning, Wednesday, as we go to press.

Our older citizens will remember I. W. Bowman of years ago, and note a most radical change in the man. His adverse circumstances has so embittered him of late, that it induced him, no doubt, to commit this rash act. Years ago such a thing would have been wholly foreign to the man. He was a big souled, big hearted fellow, and popular enough to receive almost any favor he would have asked of the public; but alas, the contract now brought about by adverse circumstances and imbibing too freely the curse-dealing beverage.

## Better Let Him Go.

You made yooost so vell let dot poy ob yours go to dot Big United States Show. Uf you don't he vill be sick, and lie, and steal away, and go anyhow, and ven dot poy begins to lie once, he vas a liar fer life, sure. You speak mid dot poy, and say: Heinrich, dere vas goins to be a brayer meetins on dot brick shursh to-night, and you haf got to go. Vot he cares about dose halleluyah songs, and angel bands, and great vite trones and hefenly gate vide opens? yooost nottings. But you yooost say: "Heinrich, dot vas Saturday, and dere vas a loat of vood in der shet, vot vots to be sawed and sbilt and piled up, and dermorrow vas Soonday, and you hef thirteen or elefen verses on der Pible to learns for you Soonday school lesson, and Moonday vas der day for dot Pig United States Show." You don't haf to speak mid dot poy agains bout dot leetle dings; ven you comes home dot night you looks in der vood-shet, and you sees dot vood all nicely sawed, sbilt and you go inside der house, and dot poy modder says Heinrich vas tired and haf gone to bed, and he haf told to her his Soonday school lesson, all perfect. Und you yooost say nottings, you dinks.

Moonday morning dot poy vas der first man up in der house, lookin fer dot circus, and ven he gots him his dinner, dot poy, uf you vants to found him, yooost you go dot big tent inside; he vas dere occubrying a front observed seat mit his pelly on der ground. Mit his nose, his eyes, his ears unt het over der bank of der circus ring, tooking it all in himself, yooost der same like you did vorty years before. He vas a poy, vat else can you expect from a poy. How vas it ven dot orkan grinder cooms around in der sbring dime, Shentle Annie, mit his leetle moonkey, dot you gif dot poy a bennies, and told him to gif der benny to dot moonkey yooost to see vot he vill do mit it? Dot poy neier seen a moonkey before in his life. You do dot yooost pekause your fader haf do dat same tings for you forty years ago. You vants dot child to know vot yon knows ven you vas a poy. Vas dot any harm to you in dose days? You did not tink so den; your poy don't tink dere vas any harm in it to-day. Let der poy go to der circus. We vas a poy once, and know how dot vas yourself. Dot sho vil pe here ond Saturday, der fild ov August—und doud you forged id.

## At Any Sacrifice

Messrs. Vicroy & Lee propose to close out their stock of ready made clothing at any sacrifice it is necessary to make. They expect to lose a good deal of money in the next thirty days, and are prepared to do it in order to close out the stock, to make room for the fall purchases. Call and see them and be convinced that they mean to give you for one dollar as much as any other house in the city will give you for two.

## In Time of Peace Prepare for War.

Mosquito bars ready made, very cheap at jy19d2w HUNT & DOYLE'S.

The Ripley Times says:

Thos. Plister and Tod Powers were in this city Monday, on "particular" business. Maysville papers must not copy.

The BULLETIN for one will not

## Prize Fight.

A prize fight between two colored Maysvillians is announced to take place this afternoon somewhere in this vicinity. Marshall Smith will undertake the job of knocking Andrew Pearl out of time in four rounds for a purse of \$25. If the police will undertake the job of knocking both of these bruisers out of town, they will confer a favor upon the public.

## PERSONALS.

Points About People Here and Elsewhere.

Mr. Frank Pike, of Cincinnati, is here to-day on a short visit to his relatives.

Misses Ida and Nora Bloom are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Bloom, at Ripley.

Miss Verdine Boyd, daughter of Capt. C. W. Boyd, of Ripley, will leave for the Blue Lick Springs to-morrow.

Miss Tillie Altmeyer, who has been visiting the family of her brother, Mr. C. Altmeyer, at Vanceburg, for several weeks, returned home Thursday.

## ABERDEEN ITEMS.

Mr. Wm. Arthurs and wife have returned to their home in Ironton.

Mr. Charles Rains, of this place, is visiting his family in Newport.

Miss Anna Mowl a charming young lady of Washington, Penn., has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. F. Ellis is visiting friends in Manchester.

Misses Tillie Cheesman and Maggie Riedle have returned from a pleasant visit to Glendale.

Miss Blanche and Carrie Wilson will attend the convention at Sand Hill.

Miss Carrie Jones is quite ill.

Mrs. Teachner was the guest of Mrs. Riedle Thursday.

John M. Hill is slowly convalescing from his recent illness.

Mr. Charles has returned from Cincinnati.

Mr. James Madigan is in Cincinnati.

Quite a "crowd" of young folks attended the open air concert last week but unfortunately did not enjoy the sweet strains of music.

Mrs. T. Gaines accompanied by her interesting son Charles, is visiting the family of L. C. Riedle.

## COUNTY POINTS.

### SHANNON.

Mrs. James Asbury and Mrs. Samuel Proctor, of Fern Leaf, Mrs. Bettie Norris, of Germantown, and Mrs. Alice Gordon, of Parkersburg, W. Va., are visiting their relative A. J. Stiles.

Mrs. Jane Ball, Miss Phoebe Herndon, and Miss Allie Chanslor, expect to start to Park's Hill Camp Ground next week.

Duke Watson is in Cincinnati to make sale of tobacco.

The picnic of the Shannon Sunday School has been deferred until the 26th of August. It will then be held in the woodland belonging to R. Gault, Esq. Willie Gault, Tom, Brown, Ches. Cole, Cal. Arthur and Frank Bland local committee of arrangement and reception. This committee is a guarantee of success.

ANON.

### FERN LEAF.

Rev. W. W. Spates, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Morrison, is conducting a meeting at Hebron. F. S. Savage presides at the organ, and assisted by an excellent choir the music is very fine. The services on Sunday next will be of a decidedly interesting character. In the afternoon the Sunday School exercises will be varied. In addition to the issued programme there will be addresses, recitations and essays. Let all of our young people attend.

Our wheat is good. Corn very fine but needs rain. Tobacco indifferent. Hay finest for years. English blue grass crop very large. A gentleman from New York has bought large quantities at \$2 per bushel.

On Sunday night last two negroes, Doc Lloyd and Ned Gough returned from Washington full of mean whisky when a dispute arose and Lloyd struck Gough with a shovel inflicting severe injuries. The constable discharged his duty faithfully but failed to arrested the transgressor as he made himself scarce.

OCCASIONAL.

Cleburne, Texas, is shipping new wheat direct to Italy and Liverpool.

The news of the Egyptian war is voluminous but not of an exciting character.

The weather has improved in Ireland, and the prospect for a good potato crop in most parts of the island is assuring.

The Senate has abandoned consideration of the Tax Bill probably for good.

A dynamite cartridge, put into the mails, was found in a down-town New York letter box.

At the Saratoga races, Standeford Keller, Warfield, Wildfire and Rose were the winning horses.

A wind storm Tuesday night in the western and southwestern parts of Minnesota did serious damage to grain.

The sum of \$25,000 will probably be appropriated to bring home the remains of Captain DeLong and comrades.

The Wisconsin Prohibitionists will nominate Congressmen in all districts, thus embarrassing the Republicans.

The Prohibitionists of the Fourteenth Ohio District have nominated John W. Bell, of Richland county, for Congress.

## Down They Go.

Meaning the prices of job printing. The following low rates will hereafter rule at the BULLETIN Job Printing Rooms. They are the lowest ever offered in this city by any printing establishment. The reduction does not mean careless printing and inferior stock, but on the contrary first-class press-work and composition and the best quality of paper:

Bill Heads per ream.....	\$3 00
Two Reams.....	9 00
Letter Heads per ream.....	4 50
Packet Note Heads per ream.....	3 00
Commercial Note Heads per ream.....	2 75
Envelopes per thousand.....	3 00
Visiting Cards fifty.....	25c

And other printing at proportionately low prices.

## TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

### CHICAGO.

Sept. wheat.....	\$1 00 1/2
" pork.....	21 00
" lard.....	12 25
" corn.....	76 1/2

### RETAIL MARKET.

Corrected daily by G. W. GEISEL, grocer, Second street, Maysville, Ky.

### FLOUR.

Limestone.....	\$ 7 25
Maysville Family.....	6 25
Maysville City.....	6 75
Mason County.....	6 25
Kentucky Mills.....	6 00
Butter, # lb.....	20 1/2
Lard, # lb.....	15
Eggs, # doz.....	12 1/2
Meal # peck.....	30
Chickens.....	25 1/2
Molasses, fancy.....	80
Coal Oil, # gal.....	20
Sugar, granulated # lb.....	11 1/2
" A. # lb.....	11
" yellow # lb.....	9 1/2
Hams, sugar cured # lb.....	16 1/2
Bacon, breakfast # lb.....	16 1/2
Hominy, # gallon.....	20
Beans # gallon.....	50
Potatoes # peck.....	20
Coffee.....	13 1/2
Dried Peaches.....	8 1/2

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Vanceburg, Rome, Concord, Manchester and Maysville Daily Packet.

HANDY.....BRUCE REDDEN, Capt. R. L. BRUCE, Clerk.

Leaves Vanceburg daily at 5 o'clock a.m. for Maysville. Leaves Maysville at 1:30 p.m.

Goes to Ripley Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday. Connects at Manchester with stage for West Union. For freight or passage apply on board.